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Talmage says if the people of this nation, or any other nation, could only understand what anarchy is they would crush out its life instantaneously. Anarchy is abolition of right of property. It makes your store and your house and your family mine and yours. It is wholesale robbery. It is every man's hand against every other man. It is arson and murder and loss and death triumas second class matter, according to the rules of phant. It means no law, no church, no defense, no rights, no happiness, no God. It means hell let loose on earth

Notice of Execution Sale. North Carolina, Mecklenburg County, in the

and society a combination of devils in

carnate. It means extermination of

Piedmont Wagon Company vs I J. Brown and Price Neely, liverymen, under the firm name of Brown & Neely.

By virtue of an execution directed to the undersigned from the Superior Court of Hayword county, in the above entitled action, I will on Monday, the 7th day of November, 1892, at 12 o'clock M., at the court house door of Mecklenburg county, sell to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said execution, all the right, title and interest, which the said Price Neely, defendant, has in the following described real estate, to-wit: In all that tract of land of about 300 acres, situated in Steel Creek township, Mecklenburg county, adjoining the lands of T. W. Neely, J. T. Alexander, J. G. Moss, et al., and known as the Mrs. Jane Neely land; said land is now in late Star Neely, and being the same devised to her by him for her life. Z T. SMITH, Sheriff. Oct 7, 1892.

Public Sale of Land.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, I will on Monday, the 7th day of November, 1892, (at 12 M.,) at the Court House door in Charlotte, N. C., sell to the highest bidder at public auction, that valuable vacant let of land, containing 40x222 feet, lying near northern limits of Charlotte, Mecklenburg county, ad-joining the lands of W. R. Moore and others, and known as the lot which was devised to Hattie CHAS. H. DULS. Plummer by Forrester Crane, deceased. Terms of sale-Cash

HUGH W. HARRIS. Oct. 7, 1892, Commissioner.

Executor's Notice.

Having qualified as Executor of James Prim, deceased, I hereby notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit the same to me on or before the 22nd day of October, 1893, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. DAVID ELLIOTT,

Executor of Will of Jas. Prim, Dec'd.

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All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Julia E. Harris, deceased, are hereby notified to present them to me, properly attested, of or before the 1st day of October, 1893. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make payment to me, without delay.
HUGH W. HARRIS, Adm'r of Mrs. Julia E. Harris, dec'd.

Sept. 30, 1891. 6w Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrators, with the will annexed, of R. L. De Armon, deceased, we hereby notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent, to present the same to us for payment on or before the 20th day of September, 1893. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make prompt settlement. F. E. QUERY and

Mc. DEARMON, Administrators of R. L. DeArmon, dec'd. Sept. 16, 1892.

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Only a Little Baby.

"Only a little baby," But the waxen hands lie low, And the tipy form so still and pure, Has lost its soul of snow.

Hushed is the baby laughter, The dimples have ceased to play, And the restless feet and dainty hands, Are forever laid away.

Its beautiful golden lashes Lie light on its marble cheek, But they hide the blue of laughing eyes, And its baby lips can't speak.

So hearts are crushed and broken, Yet 'tis "only a baby" that's gone, A bud that grew in the evening-Was plucked in the early dawn

"Only a little baby!" But God looked down from above, And saw what life held in store for it; Then He, in his infinite love,

To shield from the terrors of sin,

Gathered him close to his bosom

Of pain and sorrow and fell disease; To place 'mongst his pure within. -Mrs S C. Hazlett, in Woman's Work. A special from St. Augustine to the Florida Times Union says: At the

opening of the school ceremonies for words offered by Columbus when he the possession of Mrs Jane Neely, widow of the landed on the Island of San Salvador. This prayer the Spanish kings ordered to be used by Balboa, Cortez and Pizarro, when making new discoveries. It is said to be the first translation ever known to the American tongue, and was sent from the old cathedral at Seaville, Spain, by Miss A. M. Brooks, who is now engaged in compiling a Spanish history of America: "Lord God, Eternal and Omnipotent, by Thy sacred word Thou has created the heavens and the earth and the teen on the other side was found near the of a certain fineness, and always equal in and proclaimed in this other part of the opposite is signalized by bowie knives two metals."

> Madame de Levigne, left a widow with an estate impoverished by her husband's bad management, made large for tunes for her children by her skill and industry. She was a fine lady by birth and education, a writer and an ornament of the most splendid court that ever existed. It was she who wrote the dic tum to a haughty daughter, "My child, remember that politeness is the small change of Christian charity."

> Two hundred and sixty-two years ago last Saturday Boston was born. St. Augustine, Fla., New York and Salem, Mass., are the only three cities

There is still burning in India a sacred fire that was lighted by the Par sees 12 centuries ago. The fire is fed with sandal and other fragrant woods and is replenished five times a day.

An editor over in Missouri having that drowning men remember every event of their lives, advises his subscribers to bathe in deep water.

The man who best understands is subject uses the fewest words.

SPECIAL SALE OF FURNITURE

New goods are arriving almost daily now, and find I shall need all the room I can get to store them. With a view to this I have concluded to make a special offering this week of a number of articles of Furniture. On the list will be found Solid Oak Bedroom Suits highly polished and substantially built, finished in Antique or 16th Century and worth 15 to 25 per cent more than I

SIDEBOARDS. To close them out, I offer two Solid Oak Sideboards finished with two upper drawers, one of which is lined, and a long linen drawer nicely polished, finished in Antique and 16th Century,

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June 24, 1892 Surgical Instruments. A full line of Surgical Instruments at Manufacturer's prices. Call and examine them. Mail orders will be promptly attended to. The Story Told in Metal.

A Connecticut Man's Remarkable Memorial of the War Made of Bullets. Mr. A. E. Brooks of Hartford has been

collecting relics of the Civil War ever since it closed, and has now combined 2,000 bullets, shells and fragments of shells, bayonets, broken guns and the like into a monument which certainly has no parallel. Singularly enough he has succeeded in making it at once beautiful and terribly suggestive. It is 51 feet high, the inner frame being of lumber, on which the relics are fastened in such a way as to completely conceal it and make the monument look like a solid mass of relics. There are 1,833 bullets collected from the principal battlefields, and 124 Union and Confederate buttons. There are also revolvers, epaulets, belt plates worn by men and officers, bayonets, used by the Louisiana Rangers, exploded shells from different fields, cavalry equipment, spurs and buckles, incorporated in the design with great intelligence. Every bullet, every broken remnant of shot and shell, every belt plate and epaulet could tell of inspiring scenes and events. The story of the war is told in metal. The great armies of the North and South occupy opposite sides. The National Government is represented in the letters U. S., the combination being made from Columbus-Day Professor Knobloe read the minie balls from Petersburg. The Confollowing prayer, said to be the original federacy, on the other hand, is represented in the letters C. S., which are composed of bullets from the Southern lines. The battle selected is not on Southern soil, but in the State of Pennsylvania. represented the high tide of the Con-

> The conterpiece on the Federal side is a revolver which exploded in the hands of a soldier named Williams; on the Confederate side it is a Confederate canteen

description.- New York Advertiser.

Effect of Frost on Plants. It is not intense cold that injures a plant. If a comparatively tender kind could be frozen up in autumn and continue in that condition until spring had come, so that there would be no change of condition during all that time, it would by expressly providing for gold. And while, seemed to satisfy both the silver against panic and revolution. be pretty likely to come through all right.

This uniformity of condition cannot be maintained unless great pains are taken to give protection before the actual setting in of cold weather, and then not as perfectly as we would be glad to have it; but by shading and breaking the effect of the sun we can in a measure control conditions, and this is what we must aim at. By keeping the sun from thawing out a frozen plant we prevent the rupture of cells which takes place when conditions of cold and warmth alternate in great ex tremes. It will therefore be readily un derstood that in protecting a plant we are not trying to keep the frost from it, for this cannot be done, but we are trying to keep the sun from undoing the work that

the frost has already done. Plants in the house are often frozen but by thawing them out gradually they are often saved, and frequently no great damage seems to have been done. But if they are obliged to go through this ordeal much in rapid succession they are

sure to die. If outdoor plants can be saved from the repetition of a similar ordeal it is possible to winter even quite tender kinds satis factorily. If kinds whose cells are strong enough to withstand the influence of alternate periods of cold and warmth can be so protected as to prevent them from the great vaults of the government buildcompartment, finished in Antique, only \$18. This Cabinet would not be considered high at \$25. of this kind, it quite naturally follows that they will come through the winter in a much stronger condition than where they are left exposed to our sudden and looks strange enough as a means of givfrequent changes of weather.

Because of this, I am an advocate of necessary for tender kinds, and advisable for the hardiest .-- Demorest's Magazine.

The first coins minted in North America were produced in Mexico in 1535, and the coinage of the colonies that afterward became the United States used the Mexican dollar as the standard of value.

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BROWN, WEDDINGTON & CO., 29 East Trade St, Charlotte, N. C. Free Silver Discussed.

An Able Article on a Vital Issue. In my talk with Dr. Hogg, as heretofore stated, he attributed the great decline in prices of farm products very largely to the opening of the Suez Canal and thus shortening the ship route to the teeming populations of the East. Of

course the tariff, cheap silver and other causes aided in the same direction. He thought our best chance of relief against all this lay in favoring the construction of the Nicaragua Ship Canal, and so give us a still shorter route to China, and there seek a market measurably independent of both England and Europe. It will thus be seen that both England and China, with their nearly 800,000,000 of people, and a civilization hoary with the conflicts

In this aspect of the question, the policy of free silver comes up, in an intensely practical light. It just so happens that India and China are the two great countries that stick to the single silver standard; and it may be interesting and in structive to discuss free silver at home, and then note its effect on these two ancient empires.

FREE SILVER DISCUSSED.

It must first be ascertained, however what is meant by "free silver" as now demanded. To this end it may be stated generally that there are an untold number of different silver dollars in circulation in this country and that half a dozen or more are the recognized United States fact that silver, as well as the greenback, Gettysburg has been chosen, because that silver dollars; but all varying, more or had been slaughtered; and that, too, at thies and nearly all interests are in that less, in fineness and in value. And it may the hands of the very men they had direction. More than half of my estate is here be properly stated that both of the trusted. old parties (Democrats and Republicans) virtually agree that they favor "free silver coinage" in a certain sense, and this means: Provided the silver dollar so pierced by four bullets. The Union can | coined at the United States mint shall be heavens and the earth and the teen on the other side was found near the of a certain fineness, and always equal in resented the wrong and the cry went up past legislation has tended to concentrate Thy name be blessed and glori. McPherson monument at Atlanta. On value to the standard United States gold for the "dollar of the daddies"—the "hard capital at certain great centres, and it is fied. May Thy name be praised, known one side are crossed bayonets, while the dollar. This is called the "parity of the money of old Hickory" and "Honest there used to build up immense fortunes

Now, it must be always and distincrepresent the styles worn by officers and standard. It often fluctuates in commer. largest trade and intercourse, had de resistance and reform. But this lies, as men. A couple of these belt plates are of cial value, and is at this time worth in the monetized that metal, and that it could I honestly think, and try to show, not in peculiar significance, telling of blockade eyes of trade (i e. intelligent bankers, im. hardly be restored without a monetary "cheap money" or "debased silver" of any runners that were intercepted and deeds porters and other wide awake men) only conference among the commercial kind, but in a change of our financial of daring that were wasted. Both are of 68 cents in the dollar. Yet it passes British origin, one bearing the coat of among the common people, and in ordiarms of Great Britain and the other the nary dealings, without the slightest idea head of a British lion. Both were of its debased or depreciated character, and unlimited coinage. But in the circulation. captured before the blockade runner had The reason is this: The government is meanwhile, the "gold barons" and the penetrated the Union naval lines. The understood to have guaranteed its redemp political wire workers at Washington \$1,500,000,000 of money in the country, monument is surmounted by a 32-pounder | tion, and to a certain extent, make it a had not been idle. They had already less than five per cent. is in active circushot. Such are but the most salient legal tender. But, remember, that be laid their plans to break the force of the lation, in the currents of trade and in the features of a production too unique for cause of this fluctuating value and also storm, which they knew was some day world are quietly removing their money | the clamor went on.

and other capital from the United States. But the government still goes on coining this 67 cent dollar at the rate of \$4,000,000 per month. But this heavy coinage does not go into general circula tion. To avoide the very difficulties referred to, and at the same time to gratify the call for more money, Congress re sorted to the scheme of issuing what is known as "silver certificates." These circulate as money and are based, in fact, on these depreciated 67 cent silver dollars stored away in the vaults of the United States Treasury. But bear in mind that these silver certificates do not issue dollar for dollar of the 67-cent silver dollar so stored away. There are \$324,000,000 of these silver certificates out, and, dollar for dollar, there would be in the treasury vaults only 325,000,000 of the silver coins. But the government having guaranted the silver certificate as good for 100 cents in the dollar, instead of the 67-cent dollar on which it is based, the law requires the silver dollar to be stored and kept in sufficient numbers to make good the deprecia tion. So that, at this time, there is the enormous sum of about \$400,000,000 of the "cheap silver" money stored away in ings, all under guard and with the latest

protection against fire and burglars. Surely, to the plain mind, and to the good, honest American citizen, all this ing the people "more money," in answer to a just demand by the suffering millions. protection for all plants. It is absolutely And it looks as if there was some strange philosophy in American legislation, if not a bit of political jugglery, or legerdemain, now going on in high financial circles. To explain this more clearly it is necessary to show how silver came to be demone tized in 1873 and what gave rise to the

demand for its restoration. But this will follow in a subsequent letter; only here stating that our financial system is getting "badly trngled," and that the loud clamor for so-called "cheap

call for a more equal "distribution of the money of the country is reasonable in itself, and will be fairly met by Mr. Cleveland and the Democracy in the proposed modification of our national banking system. This would include State banks of Belting, Builders Hardware, Farming Tools of issue, based on proper securities acceptany discription. If you do Brown, Weddington able to the government, and the whole system subject to some sort of joint supervision and control, both State and Federal.

> DEMONETIZATION OF SILVER. In this county silver was demonetized

in 1873. It is not important to enquire

of "cheap silver;" and England and final ruin.

tain extent. was intensified by the panic of 1872 '73, and gave rise to the clamor for "more greenbacks." In the midst of all this, Congress quietly declared the national bonds all payable in gold, and silver was itself, and almost always invites desperknocked in the head, but the common ate remedies-often a conflict of clastses people did not know it. Soon followed resumption of specie payment (78'79), government stock and bonds; and for of time, are the objective points of modern ten years the country seemed to prosper.

> well covered with liens, and labor steadily declined. The revenue rapidly ingrew poorer and poorer.

protected classes, while agriculture was

His great message of 1887 aroused the ple's party, the anarchist and other new-country as never before. The people then, born factions. for the first time, fully woke up to the

Louisiana tigers. The Confederate belt tively borne in mind, that one of these value: that England and Germany, the classes. The farmers are the greatest plates cannot be duplicated easily. They silver dollars is admittedly below the gold two countries with which we have the sufferers and they do well to organize for

Naturally, enough, the cheap, politici-

finally assumed a distinct call for free and put and keep it into active use and because of the attempt to make it a sure to come, and also at the same time legal tender, and the consequent trouble, capture the windy politicians who had risk and expense of handling or keeping, joined in the cry for "more and cheap States, Treasury, hoarded in private no shrewd business man will voluntarily money." This plan was to issue a chests, and otherwise "cornered away," accept this so called silver dollar in large limited amount of the silver dollars largely because of the very doubt and numbers. And because of this distrust referred to, coupled with the silver cermany wise men and nearly all of the great | tificates based thereon. They began | the great emergencies of trade and specucorporations guard against this danger, with \$2,000,000 a month; and this, for a lation, and especially as safeguards also, because of this distrust, many per- miners and the advocates of "more Now, how to accomplish this "just dissons both in this country and in the old money." But times continued tight and tribution" and more "free circulation," is

William McKinley came to the front millionaire schemes of the "Billion Congress." For awhile silver went up, and millions of dollars were made on the rise. But, as is always the case, no legislative chicanery or congressional bluster could deceive the commercial world, or long mislead the shrewd business sense of the country. The figures stand, as I have given them, from the words of Mr. Sher man himself: \$324,000,000 of silver coined, and worth only 67 cents on the dollar, and on which \$324,000,000 of sil ver certificates have issued and are circulating as money, but guaranteed by where the millions are impoverished the government. And to protect these and ground to death by "cheap money" silver certificates, and save the treasury harmless, the silver itself is stored away in the great vaults of the Treasury De

But remember that as this silver is worth only 67c in the dollar, and the government is bound for the certificates at 100c on the dollar, it takes some \$400. 000,000 of this cheap silver to make the ndemnity good. And, accordingly, some \$400,000,000 of this metal, in coined dollars, is safely stored away - all at enormous cost and risk to the people. This is the "free sllver" we have so far thus gotton. But have times improved? Or is moncy any easier, or "cheaper?" Now here is this vast sum of \$324,-000,000 added to the circulation, and making-with the gold coin, greenbacks, might precipitate a panic, sending gold up, and all other money down-this "free silver" to a nominal sum, and the silver notes or bills (called certificates) in the

hands of the people, to probably half their value. So it was with the old continental money after the war of the Revolution. The fathers suffered more in some respects than they did while the war was waging; and so angry at times was the strife, and so great the danger threatened, that thousands on both sides left the Housekeeping and Kitchen Utensils who did it and who is responsible there country. And this forced the new for, except to say that the Republicans Federal Union of 1789. So with the were in power; but leading men of all assignats in France during the reign of parties sanctioned the change. There was one good reason for it. The gold mines side by side. And so with our own Controuble, and will use this remedy as diof the world—especially those of Califederate money: while the great majority rected, giving it a fair trial, and experifornia—had greatly declined in their and nobly suffered and fought, and bled and ence no benefit, you may return the bottle nual output, while the production of sil | died for the cause, there was a large class ver-particularly in Colorado and Ne- of close-fisted misers, and greedy speculavada-had increased immensely. The tors who grew suddenly rich on the that Dr. King's New Discovery could be commercial nations soon saw the danger misery of others. Soon all went down in relied on. It never disappoints. Trial

> Germany speedily adopted the single gold | Now in all candor, I frankly admit & retail, and at Jordan & Scott, wholesale standard, while France and Italy formed that there is no apparent sign of such a Drug store. Large size 50c. and \$1,00.

the "Latin Union" with a view of self- collapse at present. But a government protection, and using silver to only a cer- that, in any way sanctions or tolerates a depreciated currency can inspire no Here, with us, the act of demonetizing confidence and is always in danger. And silver was only an indirect attack, and in such calamities, the common peopleso slyly was it done that people were the laboring classes—especially helpless long realizing the fact. There was still children and uninformed, contiding at that time a large premium on gold- females, are the surest to suffer. Other thus unsettling business and hindering classes can guard somewhat against such "resumption" and all true progress. This contingencies: and the hoarding, and the speculating and gambling classes would really have a feast in the suffering of others. But worse than all, is the fact that a depreciated currency rarely cures

History is one uniform lesson on he. dangers of a depreciated currency. And with an enormous rise in the value of if this slight tampering with only one of our coins, with all the safe guards attending it, and the support, to some ex-But it was plain to see that nine-tenths of tent, of both of the old parties, creates this seeming prosperity was going to the such distrust alike at home and abroad, great centers of trade, and to certain what might we not expect- if the so-called "People's party" should, by any chance, succeed, with all its mad and wild notions of full, free and unlimited coinage creased and the millionaires doubled of silver, government ownership of rail-their piles, while the laboring classes roads, telegraph and other wildcat theories. Once fairly started, I feel sure This was the situation, when in 1886 '7 no human power could arrest the evil, President Cleveland saw a \$100,000,000 and all would go down together in banksurplus in the treasury, lying there idle, ruptcy and ruin. We already see a while the channels of trade and produc- glimpse of coming class conflicts in the tion were drying up for the lack of money. strange and angry "demand" of the Peo-

In itself I have no prejudices against the farmers' movement. All my sympain land, and in the products of land. And I am bold to say that one part of the ans, as well as the great unthinking Alliance complaint is strictly just. I multitude, mistook the nature of the refer to that part of the program calling remedy demanded. As silver had been for a more fair and equal "distribution" unfairly dealt with, all classes strongly of the currency of the country. Our Tom Benton." They forgot that silver and colossal monopolies at the expense of ad become "cheap" and of a fluctuating the agricultural interest and the laboring system, so as to move the "honest money" But still the cry went forward, and it we now have from its "guarded vaults"

> See the figures: Of the estimated "pockets of the people." The whole enormous balance is held up in the banks, locked up in the dark vaults of the United distrust prevailing, and also to be used in

the problem to be solved. The farmers Finally the "Ohio idea" took form, and deserve great credit for thoroughly arousohn Sherman conceived the plan of ing themselves, after their long sleep, to doubling the coinage of silver, with the the mighty work before them. But I increased deposit for the protection of think neither their measures nor their sothe certificates issued thereon. And called People's party can succeed. Safe deliverance must come through one or with his famous tariff, and all the other the other of the old organizations. Harrison and the protectionists boldly say: Stick to the tariff, the national banking system and all, just as it is; Cleveland and the Democracy just as boldly say; Reduce the taxes; modify the banking system; respect the rights of all classes, and

give us only "honest silver." In a short addition to this article, I shall discuss the change proposed in our banking system, the prospects of our Southern railroad system, as stated by Dr. Hogg, and also notice the effects of the "silver standard" in India and in China, while the rulers and the governing classes live in Oriental splendor.

Charlotte, Oct. 25th, 1892.

and "take to gold."

N. B .- Since this was written the

Financial Chronicle states that India may

be forced to change her single stan dard

Neatly Mended Among the bushelmen employed by a large Market street clothing firm there is one who is a wonder in the repairing branch of the business. An example of his skill with the needle was furnished recently which astonished even those familiar with his work. A gentleman came into the place with a dress coat, almost new in appearance, but which the moths had gotten into and gutted a hole national bank bills, other silver, and all as large as a silver quarter in the back. other moneys-the enormous aggregate Since there was not another coat in the of not less than \$1,500,000,000 in use place which would fit the owner, and he amongst us; and yet times get worse and was extremely anxious to have it by worse! The reason is plain: The whole evening, it was sent to the workrooms thing is a fraud in fact and a very gross and a consultation held. The workman and dangerous fraud-very thinly dis. in question asserted that he could mend LET EVERYBODY READ THIS.

that the loud clamor for so-called "cheap guised. Commercial men everywhere know and see it as such. A speck of war, and our poverty, and may end in a panic provide the place in a way to defy detection, and show and see it as such. A speck of war, and our poverty, and may end in a panic prevails a great fire like that in Chicago in 1871, block beind wormer and by her head. With these he stitched the edges of the patch, and when the work was done not a salesman in the establishment could detect the mend. The customer was so much pleased that he sent the workman a neat present .- Philadelphia

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